

DEMOCRACY'S REVOLT.

No Support for Repudiation and
Anarchy.

COUNTRY AHEAD OF PARTY.

Other Issues Pale Before an At-
tack on the National Honor.

HONEST MEN FOR HONEST MONEY.

North and South, East and West,
Together Against Bryan.

Democratic Newspapers and Party Leaders
Join in the Revolt Against the Populist
Platform and Candidate Foisted Upon
the Party at Chicago—They Will Sup-
port McKinley Rather Than Aligned
ism and Anarchy—Indiana and Ala-
bama Join Kentucky and New York.

LOUISVILLE, July 10.—The Chicago ticket
platform will be without newspaper representa-
tion in Louisville and very nearly in Kentucky.
The Courier-Journal, which has never before
connived a bolt, will lead off to-morrow with an
editorial declaration in favor of the gold-
money ticket. The Courier-Journal, the
Daily, also serves notice on the Populist; the
Evening Times, which is owned by the Courier
Journal, will follow in the morning. There is
but one other daily newspaper in Louisville, the
Commercial, and it is Republican.

The defection of the Courier-Journal is cer-
tain to be followed by a large proportion of the
country press, and there will not be more than
four or five small dailies that will advocate the
election of Bryan.

The Courier-Journal's action was determined
upon this afternoon by Mr. Walter N. Hal-
deman, the President of the Courier-Journal Com-
pany, and Associate Editor Robertson. The
paper will say in the morning that the action of
the Chicago Convention was so plainly un-
democratic and anarchic that no Democrat
could afford to support either platform or ticket.
Major McKinley is unsatisfactory, and the only
recourse will be for gold Democrats to name a
ticket and frame a platform that will be in line
with the party's policy in the past. The declara-
tion will have a very important bearing upon
the election, as the Courier-Journal's influence
over the sound-money men is undiminished.

The Courier-Journal will publish telegrams
to-morrow from every Board of Trade in the
South, all but one protesting against the Chicago
nomination and platform.

Democrats to McKinley.

CANTON, O., July 10.—An immense number of
telegrams and letters are coming to Major Mc-
Kinley announcing withdrawals from the Demo-
cratic party on account of the Chicago Con-
vention, and pledging support to the Demo-
cratic party. These came from politicians of
prominence, from papers of high standing
and from individuals in the ordinary walks of
life. The editorial of THE SUN printed this
morning reached here by telegraph to-day, and
has been a subject of general discussion. The
friends of Major McKinley expressed great sat-
isfaction over the stand THE SUN has taken
along with other prominent papers heretofore
conspicuous in tone. The feeling of confidence
is gradually growing, and every person and
every measure coming here encourages confi-
dence.

The nomination of Bryan was received in
Canton without demonstration, although large
crowds surrounded the bulletins and many
heated discussions were held. It was notice-
able that the Populists and the Copperheads,
who two years ago in this district out-
numbered the Democrats, were the loudest
talkers and the defenders of the
Convention and its work. The strong
statement of the Democratic party in this
section has also been a subject of discussion,
and many of them expressed their displeasure.
Some of the oldest men in the party have pub-
licly stated that they cannot support the plat-
form. The Democratic Mayor of Massillon, a
small city eight miles west of here, in an inter-
view censures the Convention and its acts. He
said:

"I do not say that I will vote for McKinley. I
do not intend to make any public proclamation
on that point, but there is no secret about the
fact that I am emphatically opposed to the
national plank, and that I believe that
McKinley will be elected."

Indiana Democrats Can't Stand It.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10.—The crowd that
the bulletins were much interested in watching
the proceedings, but when the result was known
there was an almost total lack of approbation.
A few in each crowd cheered once or twice, but
the applause would not have been noticed in a
county convention. The old-time Democrats
had long faces, and spoke when they said any-
thing with bitterness.

Every Democratic wholesale dealer and
banker has declared against the ticket, includ-
ing those with lifetime devotion to the party
with vote and purse. The Hon. John R. Wilson,
ex-County Clerk, and a Virginian by birth, de-
nounced the Convention as an outbreak of
Jacobinism, and declared he would not vote for
the nominees. The defection includes former
State officials, Lieut.-Gov. Nye, and Mayor
Taggart.

Jefferson County Democrats for McKinley.

WATERLOO, N. Y., July 10.—In an inter-
view to-day the Hon. Daniel O. Griffin, ex-
Chairman of the Democratic State Committee,
strongly expressed his disapproval of the plat-
form adopted by the Democratic National Con-
vention, and stated that he would not support
the ticket nominated. He disapproved of the
action of the New York delegation in remaining
in the Convention, and expressed his confidence
in his honor and democracy.

ARE MCKINLEY DEMOCRATS

ABRAHAM S. HEWITT, WM. STEINWAY,
EDWARD COOPER, HENRY HENTZ.

W. H. Green Will Not Support the Chicago
Convention—Waiting for a Consultation—
Only One Way Out, Hewitt Says—Country
Before Party—Steinway Predicts
that 1,200,000 German-American Voters
Will Be Practically Solid for McKinley.

The real interest in the Chicago Convention
for sound-money Democrats has gone when the
Convention adopted its platform. As ex-Mayor
Edward Cooper expressed it yesterday:

"They were very much like Abner Dean of
Angels when a chunk of old red sandstone hit
him in the abdomen, the subsequent proceedings
interested them no more."

The number of local Democrats who refuse to
be bound by the principles enunciated in the
platform is very large, and it is to be found a
great many of the most prominent members of
the party. Such as have business interests to
conserve are particularly bitter in their denun-
ciation of the platform adopted, and, being op-
posed to the platform, have little consideration
for the candidate who will consent to stand on
it. Ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt is one of these.

Although he is in the iron manufacturing
business, his opposition to a high protective tariff
is well known. Still, he said yesterday
that he will vote for McKinley, the apostle of
high protection, as against any Democrat who
is running on a platform which assumes to
recognize two monetary standards. The ex-
Mayor was very forcible in his expressions of
opposition to the Chicago platform.

"The question which is raised," said he, "is
one affecting the continuance of this Govern-
ment as a free Government. The men who are
in control at Chicago are destroyers. They have
destroyed the Democratic party. Now they
would destroy the country. We are con-
fronted by a grave condition, and we have little
choice in the way of instruments to defeat
this attack on free institutions. We must
take McKinley. There is but one thing
for a patriot to do. We do not agree
with McKinley in his tariff, but he represents a
sound and sane financial system, and that is the
issue which confronts us to-day. I know McKinley.
I served with him in Congress. He is an hon-
orable man, and if he does not agree with me in
the matter of the tariff, so long as he stands for
the maintenance of the national and private credit
against repudiation, there can be but one
course for honest Democrats to adopt, and that
is to vote for him."

"The idea of nominating a third candidate is
monstrous. This question is of such moment
that it cannot be toyed with. Questions of
party fealty and sentimental notions about
voting for a Democratic candidate, even though
the vote is thrown away, must be set aside.
This question must be settled once and forever
and at any cost. It is not a party question—
it is a question of the life of the country. It is
an absolutely critical issue, and there must be
no dodging it by honest Democrats who put
country before party."

Massachusetts Democrats for McKinley.

BOSTON, July 10.—Collector Winslow Warren
of the port of Boston, an appointee of President
Cleveland, has announced that he was no longer
a Democrat, and that he would vote for Mc-
Kinley. The action of the Chicago Con-
vention, he said, has disgusted the Democrats of
this State, two-thirds of whom, he says, will
vote for McKinley and the other third will re-
frain from voting.

New York Herald for McKinley.

Reprints The Sun's Leader and Comments
to All Loyal Americans.

The New York Herald reprints to-day THE
SUN's leader of yesterday, which urged all
genuine Democrats to vote for McKinley. The
Herald adds:

"These are our sentiments and those of every
true, honest and loyal American whose word is
as good as his bond."

Democrats Should Vote for McKinley.

From the Philadelphia Record (Dem.).

With every sound-money Democrat the main
concern is to defeat the Chicago platform of
the Chicago Convention and to beat back the waves
of repudiation and anarchy. When the tariff
and all other irrelevant issues shall have been
dismissed from the contest this will not be a
difficult task for the American people, and
overwhelm the majority of whom who rally to
the defense of the public credit and the
highest standard of money. If it shall be
deemed inadvisable or impracticable to
effectively reorganize the Democratic party for
this campaign, there still remains the opportunity
of voting for the Republican candidate for the Presi-
dency, who stands on a platform which declares
unequivocally for the gold standard of value.

No Sound Democrat Can Stand upon the Platform.

As adopted by the Chicago Convention.
No patriotic citizen can consult his self-respect
and vote for a man willing to commit himself
to such destructive and dishonorable purposes
by accepting a nomination for the Presidency at
the hands of the Silverite-Populist gathering in
Chicago.

Defeat the Candidate of Repudiation.

From the New York Tribune (Dem.).

Of course the minority did not expect to have
these proposals accepted, but it has maintained
the position of the sound-money Democrats so
far as this can be done by such a protest. The
correct conclusion, however, would be to for-
mally break away from the party, and to form
a new Democratic party, which should be thor-
oughly in opposition to the best traditions
of the Democracy. For the preservation
of Democratic principles the immediate con-
struction of a new political organiza-
tion would be desirable. The thing
which should be done which will
most effectively bring about the defeat of the
candidate of the party of repudiation and of
revolution. It is already clear that to bring
about this defeat the election of McKinley is
unavoidable, and it is the object of the present
writing to urge the necessity of dispensing with
the third nomination, the latter plan must be given
up. The matter, however, deserves the most
careful consideration.

The Sun Takes the True Course.

From the Newark News.

Until something may be done to save the
name of the Democracy and preserve its time-
honored principles from Populist taint, the
true Sun takes the true course. The Sun's
policy is to support the gold standard, and
to support the honest money, and especially those
who favor honest money, and who oppose
to crush the "enemy of the fundamental
principles of the party," without hesitation or
equivocation, to vote for William McKinley.

THE NEW JOURNALISM.

Plan Now to Edit Those Who Can't Read
—Senator Harris's Message.

CHICAGO, July 10.—The rivalry between the
apostles of the "New Journalism" continues.
Beside putting the star man in the windows to
write pieces for the papers, attaching cyclom-
eter to their heads so that the swiftness of their
wheels can be seen and exposing their brains in
operation by means of Roentgen rays, they have
been elected to help them out. One of the rivals
to-day built a big blackboard opposite his shop
and equipped it with lightning artists, who pic-
tured the scenes in the Convention as they oc-
curred. This enabled their readers who cannot
read to understand what was going on just as
well as the readers who can read.

The new journalism also demands the name
of famous men at the bottom of all articles
printed. Last night Senator Harris of Tennes-
see received a telegram from one of the apostles
of the new Journalism. It offered him \$5 a line
for five lines of print describing the situation of
the Convention or saying anything that he
wanted to say. The Senator handed the tele-
gram to his secretary and said:

"Go down and telegraph them five times that
Senator Harris is not for sale. Tell them to hell,
and then collect that \$25 from me."

Why Hearst a Scoundrel.

When you can purchase a Remington '96 on our easy
payment plan, 'Bine money' credit, Remington
Arms Co., Springfield, Mass., and Grand Central.

The Benedict! Perfect Collar Button.

Benedict Bros., 111 Broadway—Ad.

BRYAN FOR ONE TERM ONLY

THE NOMINEE SO DECLARED AS
SOON AS HE WAS NAMED.

He Heard the News in His Hotel and Was
Prepared for the Nomination by the
Bulletins of the Voting—A Short Speech
in Answer to Congratulations—He Says
He Has Had His One-term Sentiment
for a Long Time—A Stirring Campaign.

CHICAGO, July 10.—William Jennings Bryan,
the nominee of to-day's Convention, heard the
news of his nomination at his room in the Clif-
ton House, and received it without any apparent
show of feeling. His wife was not present to
greet him, for she witnessed the demonstration
in the hall that stamped the Convention to the
standard of her husband. With a few friends
Mr. Bryan received bulletins that told him of
every move made in the political game at the Col-
iseum.

Being absent from the Convention, he was
able to analyze the situation and figure out the
victory that appeared to be within his grasp at
an early hour this morning.

A party of newspaper men were the first to
congratulate him upon the receipt of the bul-
letins announcing his nomination. As the men
gathered about him to shake hands Mr. Bryan
reached for a piece of paper, and, standing
at a marble-topped bureau, wrote the fol-
lowing, which he said was intended for the
Associated Press:

"In order that I may have no ambition but to
discharge faithfully the duties of the office, I
desire to announce that if elected I shall under
no circumstances be a candidate for reelection."

After writing this Mr. Bryan accepted the
congratulations of the press and in a few
moments it was apparent that the room
would not accommodate those who were sur-
ging to get in. In response to appeals Mr. Bryan
took a position in the lobby and for almost an
hour shook hands with the crowds as they
passed by. It was a cheering, jostling assem-
blage, but good natured.

There were a few cries for a speech by the
nominee, and Mr. Bryan was forced to say a few
words. He declared that he felt himself highly
honored by the Convention, but asserted that
he would not say a word until he had seen the
Convention. The Convention, however,
was but the beginning, and whether its
action was wise or not could only be determined
in November next. It was not for him to say
whether the Convention had acted wisely, but
his duty, and that of all those who were
agreed with him, to back up the Con-
vention and the platform and make the
election sure. Mr. Bryan closed his short
speech with the injunction to those present who
believed in the Democratic party to make it
their business to see that its success was assured
this fall.

Without receiving all those who kept pouring
into the hotel, Mr. Bryan went to his room to
get a few minutes' rest. Before he reached
there some admirer had preceded him with a
bunch of cut flowers.

The telegrams began coming in at a lively
rate, containing congratulations from every
part of the country. Almost simultaneously,
lithographs of the Nebraska man became
visible.

In his private room Mr. Bryan received the
newspaper men in addition to a number of
artists, who caught the candidate while giving
to the press his first statement as the candidate
of his party. It was about his declaration for
one term only. He said:

"This is not a sudden resolution on my part.
I have had it in mind ever since my nomination
has been considered by my friends as a possi-
bility. I believe it is a good principle for
me to follow, and I shall live up to it. The
President is the highest honor that can be
bestowed upon any human being by his
country, and the power placed in the hands of
the President of the United States is so great
that there should be no temptation thrown in
his way to cause him to use it for his personal
advancement."

"Mr. Cleveland in his first letter of acceptance
set forth the objections to a second term in lan-
guage so forcible that it cannot be surpassed.
President Hayes advocated an amendment to
the Constitution making the chief Executive of
the United States ineligible for reelection, and a
similar amendment was advocated by President
Andrew Jackson."

"I desire to express my deep appreciation of
the kindness shown to me by other candidates.
My nomination is due to the peculiar circum-
stances which surround this campaign, and to the
superior merit. In fact had the Convention
considered who was most deserving the lot would
have fallen upon another. I so highly appre-
ciate the responsibility imposed by this nomi-
nation that I have avoided making any promises
or pledges."

Mr. Bryan did not feel called upon to say any-
thing with regard to the platform. He was a
member of the committee that constructed it,
and his ideas of what should be enunciated
therein are prominent throughout the platform.
Speaking to-day of his feelings while deliv-
ering his speech before the Convention yester-
day, Mr. Bryan said:

"Well, of course everybody has a touch of
stage fright, and I, like the rest, had my
little attack, but as the crowd generously
buried me with a warm reception I lost my
feeling of embarrassment and plunged into my
speech, replying to the many misleading state-
ments that had been given utterance to by the
gentlemen who had preceded me during the
afternoon on the subject of bimetalism."

"As I proceeded I gradually lost track of the
fact that nearly 20,000 people were facing me,
and I felt as though I were talking to
my old friends out in Nebraska. When I
finished my speech I felt as though I had
said a word to a friend, and I felt as though
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